

WILL H. PARRY DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Vice Chairman of Federal Trade Commission Succumbs to Effects of Operation.

WEAKENED BY HARD WORK

Will H. Parry of Seattle, vice chairman of the federal trade commission, died at Emergency Hospital late yesterday from the effects of an operation performed a week ago.

Mr. Parry had been in poor health for some months and overwork had made his condition worse. When President Wilson learned he was to go to the hospital he assigned his own personal physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, as a consultant.

An operation was performed for gall stones, and for the first few days it appeared he had a more than even chance for recovery. His heart began to weaken Friday, however, and it was seen he could not live.

Directed Board's Inquiries.

In the death of Mr. Parry the trade commission loses one of its most valuable and active members. He organized its staff and personally directed many of its economic investigations. Recently he had given his whole time to the commission's news print inquiry, and his physicians said, injured himself by a too close application to his task. The commission's lumber in-

vestigation also was conducted under his direction.

Native of New York City.

Will H. Parry was born in New York City June 23, 1864, and was the son of William M. and Elizabeth Parry. His mother having been a Miss Gillette. He pursued studies both at the College of the City of New York and at Columbia University and in 1884 entered the field of journalism in Seattle, Wash. He served both as city editor and managing editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer from 1888 to 1894, in which latter year he received the office of city controller. He held this post until 1902, serving from that year until 1902 as alderman at large.

For the next four years he served as a member of the city council and from 1909 until 1915 he held the position of treasurer and manager of the Moran Shipbuilding Company. He was appointed to the federal trade commission in 1915. Other activities of Mr. Parry included a service as chairman of the ways and means committee of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, 1906-1909, and a service as treasurer and director of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce for twenty years. He was a member of the Academy of Political and Social Science and of the Rainier, the Golf, Union League, Athletic and University clubs of various cities and of the Cosmos, Army and Navy and National Press clubs of Washington. He was married in 1891 to Miss Harriet Phelps of Seattle, who survives him. Their Washington residence was the Dresden apartments. Mr. Parry is survived also by three children, Byron Phelps of Seattle, who has served as his father's private secretary here and also in other capacities with the federal trade commission; Tom Jones Parry of Seattle, a college student, and Jane Parry.

Underwent an Operation.

Mr. Parry never completely recovered from an operation he underwent April 12, although for a short time he rallied in a wonderful way and hopes of possible recovery were entertained. He failed rapidly within the last day or two, however.

His friends, however, have done as much for the cities in which they made their residence as Mr. Parry did for Seattle. His long services to that city, both official and personal, were of an earnest, painstaking and generous character, and he was key in constant touch with after coming to Washington by citizens who felt enabled, on account of his past record, to call on him both in a public and private capacity.

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Already 7,200 Are on Overtime.

Already 7,200 women examiners and counters are working hours overtime every day, and 2,000 plate printers' assistants are now working ten hours a day.

Director Ralph stated today that the

BUREAU EMPLOYEES TO WORK 12 HOURS

Within Two Weeks 4,250 Are to Be Put on Long Schedule.

TO PRINT BIG BOND ISSUE

Not only a ten-hour working day, but a twelve-hour day will go into effect shortly for nearly all the employees of the bureau. Within the next two weeks 4,250 of the more than 6,000 employees of the bureau of engraving and printing will be working twelve hours a day to meet the demands of perhaps the biggest printing job that ever faced the bureau.

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over time work is necessitated by the war conditions and that he is working everything in his power to relieve the conditions as much as it is possible. He has called upon the civil service commission for 300 girls trained as operators to relieve the examiners and counters, and boys with a similar training to relieve the clerks.

Despite the fact that officials of the bureau give assurance that every care possible is being taken of the women employees of the bureau, the fact remains that the employees of the bureau are not in unanimity on the proposition of the overtime work.

Sick From Overwork.

A resident of this city cites the case of her sister, an employee of the bureau, who, the writer asserts, is sick in bed due to overwork at the bureau.

"For some months before the war was declared," this woman writes, "hundreds of young girls and women have been working from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., occasionally as late as 9 and 10 o'clock p.m. These hours have already worked great injury to the health, and many have fainted and been taken to the hospital, and have been compelled to remain at home using up their annual leave to pay out for medicine," says the writer.

"If these conditions are kept up much longer," she continues, "hundreds of young women will be nervous wrecks." All leaves of absence have been re-voiced at the bureau, but it was stated yesterday that compensation for the leaves would be given employees, if possible to get such compensation for them.

Director Ralph stated yesterday that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Frank Morrison, the secretary, had pledged labor's aid to the bureau in the big task before it. Ralph also stated that the plate printers, with whom the bureau has not always had cordial relations, have pledged their support to the bureau in the war crisis.

To Have Meeting of Women.

Director Ralph plans to hold early

next week a meeting of the woman employees of the bureau, when he will talk to them of the work before the bureau and ask their continued support in the arduous tasks before the big plant.

Candid talks with officials and employees, both of the bureau and other departments of the government, revealed yesterday various attitudes toward the long hours of work now being asked of the woman employees of the bureau. While, on one hand, many women of the bureau declared themselves glad of the opportunity to work extra time and get extra pay, many others declared that the hours were too long. In this last opinion the majority of officials in other government departments concurred when asked their opinions upon the question of overtime work.

Especially in the case of women, one high official of the government pointed out, is overtime work injurious, and this fact has been proved time and time again in England, with woman workers in munitions plants. Not only do they no longer work the women in such plants in Great Britain more than eight hours, but the day of rest in seven has been restored.

The following deaths have been reported to the health department in the last twenty-four hours:

Louisa B. Gallagher, 59 years, the Porter, 15th and V streets northwest, died at 10:15 a.m. Henry Gummel, 75 years, 1504 P street northwest. Edward T. McGarrell, 29 years, 1343 Clifton street northwest. John Simpson, 1 year, 514 Morton street northwest. Phoebe A. Ingersoll, 84 years, 3214 15th street northwest. William J. Gately, 18 years, Tuberculosis. Patrick Rafferty, 44 years, Tuberculosis Hospital. Harvey Burdett, 21 years, Walter Reed General Hospital. George W. Wells, 64 years, United States Soldiers' Home Hospital. Harry M. Carr, 1 month, 3421 7th street northeast. Mary A. O'Connor, 2 days, 3026 M street northwest. Josephine Jacobs, 43 years, Freedmen's Hospital. Dinah Dixon, 62 years, 921 2d street southwest. Richard J. Butler, 33 years, 418 2d street southwest.

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